

Feb. 25th 1873.

Dear Mr. May,

I thought

I had got through with all
trouble connected with the
memoir, but I learned yes-
terday that, owing to a
blunder at Wilson's printing
office, there will be but about
300 pages in the book, in-
stead of "about 350" as the
publisher has advertised, upon
the authority of the printer.
If the printer had been accurate,
the type used might have

If the book should prove to be popular, as
I shall dare to hope that it may, the
thought that it is in the hands of hundreds
of my men will be a constant delight
to me.

From what Mr. Conner said, I infer
that you will be in Boston this week.
Wishing to see you,

I am

Always yours, and so

J. Mungford.

Mr. Bates Ames, stopped his paper yesterday!
I waited until the Adams report, but then I
felt bound to speak. Subscribers are few but
well respected in every corner, and there has been
enough Unitarian fanatismo.

been of uniform size, it was
only to prevent the book
from being too thick to be
handy. That I consent
to have the letters, extracts
&c. put in smaller type.
The type is not much smaller
however, and sufficiently leg-
ible. I am sure that I have
been much annoyed by this
mistake, although it will
not injure the sale of the
book in the least.

Mr. Niles, of Roberts
Brothers, feel encouraged
to print 1500 copies as a
first edition.